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WARTBURG TRUMPET

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College in search of new archivist

KRISTINA ALEKSANDER *STAFF WRITER*
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Wartburg College's Vogel Library is in the process of looking for someone to hire for a new archivist position.

Curtis Brundy

"The need for a full-time archivist is great," Curtis Brundy, director of the Vogel Library, said.

"We have never had a full time position dedicated to the archives and we have always had pressing preservation needs with the broadcast materials. The magnetic media that we have is at risk of being lost because the material of the tape itself is degrading," Brundy said.

Don Meyer, who was involved in the fundraising process, says that the current fundraising goal is $250,000. So far, a little over $200,000 has been raised.

"This money would be enough to fund the archivist for three years to work with this project. After that, we hope to make it an endowed position, which would cost around $1.5 million," Meyer said.

The archive, on the third floor of Vogel Library, consists of two collections – the archives of Iowa Broadcasting started by Grant Price and the college archives.

Brundy said that even when the new archivist is hired, the chances of having the whole collection digitized in three years is small.

"The collection could be digitized if you were sitting on a big enough pot of money, but we are not. So we will prioritize, digitalize the items most at risk and most in demand straight away and work our way from there," Brundy said.

The Iowa Broadcasting archive alone has about 17,000 materials in different formats. Some are tapes, transcription disks and audio disks, going all the way back to the 1920s and 1940s.

There have also been some newer donations to the archive, such as the KWWL donation of about 3,000 tapes of broadcasts spanning between the 1980s and 1990s.

With so much material, the need for a full-time archivist is clearly visible, Amanda Groff said.

"For our capstone documentary, we needed recordings of Buzz Levick from the archive and it took them about two months to deliver it. Having a person who works there instead of a volunteer would be very helpful," Groff said.

Both Meyer and Brundy hope to have the position filled by the start of the 2016 Fall Term.

President Darrel Colson and Western Illinois University's President Jack Thomas sign an agreement on May 10. A new program will allow Wartburg history majors to earn a masters in museum studies in one year. —**Western Illinois University**

Wartburg 4+1 program added

JEANNE EDSON *STAFF WRITER*
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A new agreement between Wartburg College and Western Illinois University (WIU) is going to be a win-win for students, administration and faculty have said.

They signed a partnership last week with WIU that will allow students to pursue a history bachelor's degree at Wartburg and a museum studies master's degree at WIU.

After completing their bachelor's degree, Wartburg students can enroll at WIU and obtain their master's degrees in one year. Generally, the master's program takes two.

"For years we've been sending our students to their museum studies program," Dr. Daniel Walther, Wartburg history professor and department chair, said.

"They liked them and wanted more of them, so they actually approached us," Walther added.

Wartburg Professor of History, Dr. Terry Lindell, said this is the first such undergraduate partnership that WIU has entered into.

"[The history department] is pleased our students have been so successful in that program.

"I think our students leave the department with a good varied knowledge of history. They leave it with critical thinking skills, writing skills and communication skills that are important for success in a graduate program," Lidell said

On May 10, Wartburg's President Darrel Colson met with WIU President Jack Thomas to sign the memorandum of understanding for the new program.

"This agreement, like similar ones we have with Iowa State University for engineering and Allen College for nursing, offers students a wonderful opportunity to earn a B.A. from Wartburg College and an accelerated master's degree from Western Illinois University. In this case, a student called to work in museum management can achieve their educational credentials in just five years," Colson said.

In a press release, Pamela White, WIU museum studies graduate program director, said the program will be beneficial for students, as well as both institutions.

"We have had a number of undergraduate students come to us from Wartburg College's history program, so we know, from experience, what excellent students they are. We are pleased to strengthen our collaboration with Wartburg," White said.

Walther said the program took about two years to organize and arrange.

"WIU does have accelerated master's programs within their own university, but we are their first external partner in this, so it took a little bit longer with the extra details that needed to be hammered

▸ **New masters program p. 3**

Clinton construction moves forward

BRIANNE WALKER *STAFF WRITER*
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Work on Clinton Hall has started, and they have already gotten several things done on their long list to be completed.

John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said "Needed demolition is complete, remodel and refinish work started on third floor and are working their way down."

There have been several repairs that are much needed, and that should be complete by the end of renovations, Wuertz said.

"All the windows are being replaced with thermopane windows. The heating system is also being replaced with a more efficient system using hot water heat vs. steam, adding cooling to the building," Wuertz said.

There are also several renovations being done to help with the comfort of residents, much as handicapped facilities.

Wuertz said the restrooms are going to be more user friendly and handicap accessible. The building will also be handicap accessible, with the addition of an elevator. Some student rooms will meet the Americans with Disabilities Act's standards.

There are also several additions that in general, will make living in Clinton more comfortable and will make great use of the space available.

"Lounges and student public spaces will be remodeled and enhanced with the addition of new features. In the east addition to the building there will be a classroom, study room and a business center," said Wurst.

However, there also will be a faculty apartment and several changes to the students' rooms.

"All student rooms are repainted and complete with new flooring. The electrical system to the building will be replaced with additional circuitry added. The lighting in the building is being done with LED lighting," said Wurst.

Workers from Cardinal Construction take measurements while installing windows into Clinton Hall.—**Lucas Wendland/*TRUMPET***

They also understand that several students may have questions or concerns with the remodeling, which they are trying their hardest to help with.

"All complaints about construction workers starting early have been addressed with the contractors directly. I encourage students to contact our office or contact security if they have an issue when

▸ **Construction update p. 2**

Wartburg ash trees treated for infestation

ELIZABETH JEWITT *STAFF WRITER*
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Iowa Tree Services will be administering treatment to 43 of the 70 ash trees on campus infested with the Emerald Ash Borer beetle.

The "TreeAge" treatment will be injected into the phloem layer of the tree, therefore, there is no risk of the pesticide leaking into the water table or aquafier.

The treatment will not harm bees.

"The best news is that the product is well researched and is better than 99.95% effective in killing the Emerald ash borer," John Wuertz, director of the physical plant, said.

"Tree Age also is unique in maintaining a three year efficacy, while boasting the highest level of Emerald Ash Borer mortality in the industry," Wuertz added.

The Emerald Ash Borer is an invasive species native to Asia.

It is believed the beetle was accidentally introduced to the U.S. in 2002 through a shipping yard in Michigan.

With no natural predators in the United States, the beetle has destroyed millions of ash trees and has cost millions of dollars in damages.

Invasive species are bad because they disrupt the natural order of our ecosystem," Andrew Peeler, environmental science major, said.

"We have checks and balances that we need to keep in order, just like everything else. [The U.S.] doesn't have the natural predator of the emerald ash borer, so they can live without fear of dying. That means they can populate without fear of what will happen to them," Peeler added.

According to the Emerald Ash Borer Network, the best way to prevent the spreading of the beetle infestation across the United States is to not transport firewood and to keep an eye out for signs of an infestation.

Emerald Ash Borer

- Killed hundreds of millions of ash trees in North America
- It attacks only ash trees
- Cost municipalities, property owners, nursery operators and forest products industries hundreds of millions of dollars
- It probably came from Asia in wood packing material
- Adult Beetles are metallic green and about 1/2-inch long

Source: Emerald Ash Borer Information Network

Michelle Johnson/*TRUMPET*

Construction workers fix the water pipes in downtown Waverly. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

Construction for apartments closes lanes downtown

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The North half of Bremer Avenue in downtown Waverly has been blocked off due to construction. The south half of the street is divided so two lanes of traffic can get by.

This construction is for new downtown apartments that are almost finished.

The new apartments are part of a grant received for having damage due to the flood of 2008.

The final step to have these rented out is to install sprinklers.

The water pipes are currently too small to deal with the new sprinklers, so bigger ones are being laid.

Developer Ann Seggerman said the tentative rent for the 18 apartments are about $800 dollars monthly for the one-bedroom and about $1,000 dollars for the two bedroom apartments.

Paula Stevenson, Waverly Downtown Development LLC Manager, said she thinks they are making the right choice for the construction.

"Because of the cost effectiveness and the time effectiveness, this was the best scenario to get this done," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said once construction started on April 18, a lot of business owners were upset.

She said they were upset because the owners were given wrong information about what was exactly going on.

Stevenson said the downtown development team told the public untrue information that they were given, and that in turn made the public angry. Even though a lot of businesses were thrown off by the construction, Stevenson said after the first week, tempers cooled.

The construction has not only affected the driving on Bremer Avenue, but it has also affected businesses.

Chet Rendells, owner of Fat Cat Media in downtown Waverly, said he hasn't had the best luck with business since the road has been closed.

"It's been slow. There's not a lot of parking anyway down here but with the streets closed off the parking's bad. It's hard to get around. I think people are just avoiding downtown a little," Rendells said.

He said his plan is just stick it out and continue to post online to tell people they are open. He wants his customers to know they can still come in and check out his variety of electronic items during normal hours.

"We're just going to press on, and try to get through it," Rendells said.

The construction is scheduled to be done mid-June.

Once the work is done, the 18 new apartments will be up for rent, Stevenson said.

Construction update

▸ **Cont. from pg. 1**

"our office is closed. We have been working very hard to ensure all complaints that are brought to us are addressed as soon as we are aware of them," Hales said.

As of now the college and workers are on track with their goal, and should complete the project within a reasonable time frame.

"There is a goal to have it complete before the fall term begins for students moving back to the halls," Cassandra Hales said.

A construction worker mixes paint together for the Clinton Hall renovation. —**Lucas Wendland**/*TRUMPET*

College receives Iowa service awards

ELLYN FELTON *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
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Iowa Campus Compact will be honoring a Wartburg College senior and the college's Urban Studies Program in Denver, Colorado for their service and community engagement.

Angela Zook, a senior psychology major from Mason City, earned an honorable mention for Civic Mission Leadership.

The college also earned an honorable mention for the Community Partnership Award for its work at Wartburg West in Denver.

Wartburg's MLK Week planning committee is also in the running for the 2016 Network Choice Student Leadership Award.

Online voting for the leadership award is open through Thursday, May 26, at http://www.iacampuscompact.org/network-choice.html.

Campus Compact's Engaged Campus Awards recognize individuals and groups for their work towards an organization's mission of deepening and strengthening campus civic and community engagement.

Zook is an Ambassador and Orange EXCELeration orientation leader. As president of Catholic Knights, she helped establish service opportunities between Wartburg students and St. Mary Catholic Church in Waverly.

She's participated in four service trips, including three as a student leader.

Zook also served as the organization's fundraising coordinator.

Students at Wartburg West have been partnering with Denver for thirty years.

Recently they have focused their efforts in Denver's Capitol Hill neighborhood.

The Revs. Nelson and Bonita Bock, Wartburg West co-directors, helped the program forge partnerships with the Capitol Hill United Neighborhoods and Uptown on the Hill Neighborhood Association.

Through that connection, Wartburg students helped create the city's first certifiably green business district, and they are working on another neighborhood sustainability initiative.

Iowa Campus Compact is a coalition of college and university presidents devoted to fulfilling the public and civic purposes of higher education.

The awards will be given out to students, programs and organizations on Tuesday, May 31.

Andrew Tubbs is one of two students in Iowa to receive a $30,000 R.J. McElroy Graduate fellowship. — **Marketing & Communication**

Student awarded graduate fellowship

Andrew Tubbs is one of two students in Iowa to receive an R.J. McElroy Graduate fellowship.

Tubbs, who is majoring in music with minors in business and German, will receive up to $30,000 paid over three years.

He plans to pursue a doctorate in musicology and disabilities studies at the University of Iowa.

The fellowship, established by the McElroy Trustees in 1983, is designed to "encourage persons of accomplishment, intelligence, integrity and leadership ability to pursue challenging academic careers."

"This fellowship provides me the great opportunity to continue my research. It truly is a blessing when other people find your research important and want to support what you are doing," Tubbs said.

"[The fellowship] opens up opportunities to travel to conduct research that wouldn't have been available without an organization like the R.J. McElroy Trust," he said.

Tubbs' research looks at the intersection of musicology and disability studies. He focuses on how musical motives parallel the narrative of a disabled character and how those musical narratives can reinforce or deconstruct societal constructs about disability.

He participated in two May Term experiences in Germany, which included researching how disabled 1930s individuals were marginalized and then exterminated.

He also performed in the Phamaly Theater Company in Denver, Colorado, the first U.S. theater with an all-disabled cast.

Tubbs has Thrombocytopenia-Absent Radius syndrome, which causes insufficient and abnormal platelet formation, creating bleeding risks and skeletal malformations.

"[Tubb's] determination and sense of humor have helped faculty, staff and students to see beyond any mobility challenges to see a truly gifted individual who has transformed campus in a variety of ways," President Darrel Colson said.

New masters program unveiled

Cont. from pg. 1

out," said Walther.

To earn both degrees, Walther said Wartburg students will need to apply during their third year to WIU.

If they meet all the requirements of the university, during their fourth year, the students will take several bridge courses. Those courses will satisfy requirements for both degree programs.

"Somewhat in anticipation [of the partnership with WIU], but also in realization that a number of students go into the broader field of public history, we also now have a concentration in public history," Walther said.

Museum studies is a specific form of public history, Walther explained.

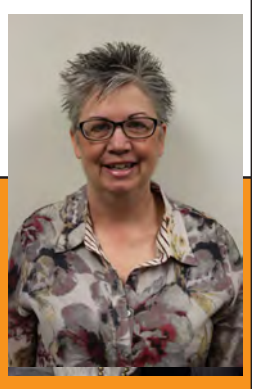
Public history is non-academic history and could include working in museums, historic sites or archives.

"It's a win-win situation with everybody. It's a win for the history department at Wartburg College because it provides us an avenue to recruit students," Walther said.

"It's a win for WIU because they have a potential steady stream of students entering their master's program," Walther said.

"And above all, it's a win for the students because they get a great opportunity for their undergraduate and graduate degrees, and it only takes five years," he said.

Saying goodbye to: Juliann Paladino



Years at Wartburg	15
Job Description	Science Lab Supervisor - Purchase and receive chemicals and supplies, insure occupational Safety and Health Administration lab safety requirement are met, insures compliance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations.
Favorite Memories	"Pizza Day." This is when faculty and staff in the Science Center meets on the second floor outside my office for a pizza lunch and socializing together. This takes place three times each term. I also love bringing laughter and joy to a serious workplace.
Post-Wartburg Plans	Continuing to serve others as a tenet of my Catholic faith. My husband and I will travel to Rome and assisit and attend mass with Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square at the end of May and
Miss the Most	Learning the interesting things from the faculty and student research.
Fun Facts	I love to shop for all the supplies needed in the labs and for research projects. I also love to make displays in the Science Center. I am so glad we now sell Coke products on campus. My husband and I have four children, have been married 34 years and now are both retired.

Michelle Johnson/*TRUMPET*

Wartburg alumnus to be featured on ABC's "The Bachelorette"

ELLYN FELTON *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

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A Wartburg alumus from the early 2000s has been chosen to be a contestant on the next season of "The Bachelorette."

Derek Peth, a 29 year-old is one of many trying to win the heart of this season's "Bachelorette," a show aired on ABC.

Peth is not the first Iowan to be on the show, as Chris Soules was on the show two seasons ago. Soules was then chosen to be "The Bachelor" afterwards.

Derek Peth went to Waverly-Shell Rock High School and after graduating high school, he went to Wartburg.

While attending college, Peth was a member of the Wartburg Track and Field team.

Peth was a three-time All American in track and field during his time at the college. Dick Peth, his dad, is the basketball coach at Wartburg.

Although he is known for his sport talents, Peth is also an aspiring musician and loves to sing.

His covers of popular songs are posted on his Facebook and YouTube channel.

After graduating from Wartburg, Peth moved to Florida and then to New York.

He is now a commercial banker there.

Peth describes himself in his biography for ABC as being a wing-man and family oriented.

"I'm looking for someone ready to give as much as I will to make life fun and fulfilled," Peth said when ABC asked him about marriage.

He said his opinions come from seeing his parent's work together for 33 years with life's challenges and successes.

Peth's all-time favorite movies are Star Wars, Hook and Field of Dreams.

The last one comes as no surprise, as he is an Iowa native.

"It's exciting to have Iowa being represented positively again and again. I hope he wins the final rose, and it all works well," Lindsay Tufts, an avid watcher of the show, said.

"The Bachelorette" premieres May 23 at 8:00 p.m. on ABC.

Derek Peth is the second Iowan to appear on ABC's "The Bachelorette." Peth is a Waverly native and attended Wartburg College. Peth now lives in New York. — **Courtesy of abc.go.com/**

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A senior's final days at Wartburg

ERICA DYNES *SPORTS EDITOR*
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As we enter the final week of May Term, in the midst of wrapping up with a final project and my track career, I took some time to reflect on my senior year and my time at Wartburg as a whole.

When I first stepped onto campus as a first year for SOAR day, I could see myself at graduation getting my degree, but not anything else in between.

I couldn't envision the person I would become, the people I would encounter or the lessons I would learn throughout my time here.

Flash forward to 2016 and after many trials and triumphs, now the time has come for me to make the transition from student to "adult."

It really didn't hit me until this month that I wouldn't be coming back for Fall Term.

Everytime I walk past certain places on campus I realize I don't have much longer as a student at the place I've called my home for the past four years.

So many emotions have gone through me this month: happiness, sadness, excitement and nervousness all mixed into one.

At times you feel ready to move on to the next chapter in your life and at others not so ready.

Even though the transition is an emotional and bittersweet time, I think of all I've accomplished in my time here at Wartburg and smile.

I smile at the people I've met and have gotten to know, the places I've gone, the person I've become and the many lessons I have learned along the way. That translates into many memories I have made throughout my time here, which are aspects of life that go beyond what you learn in the classroom.

So how does this relate to the real world?

As I was thinking about that I realized the lessons you learn throughout your time at Wartburg never disappear, but are passed on to the many people you meet throughout your life.

These lessons are then passed on to the next generation of people who knew you in your lifetime.

So a message to the Class of 2016: remember what you have learned throughout your time at Wartburg and share those experiences everytime you get the chance so others will know the value of a Wartburg education.

To the underclassman, my advice is to not be afraid to get involved on campus or to take a new class because it seems like you "can't do it." It's when you get out of your comfort zone you learn the most about yourself. Take the time to also enjoy those lessons and allow yourself to grow along the way.

Then when it's your time to graduate you can share those lessons you've learned with others as well.

Student Spotlight

Amanda Wright

Third-year neuroscience major and Spanish minor from La Crescent, Minnesota.

Campus involvement includes: Orange EXCELeration, Wartburg Choir, Tri-Beta, Scholars, Student Senate, Ambassadors.

Favorite place you've visited:
Costa Rica during May Term.

Dream vacation:
The Galapagos Islands.

Early, late or right on time:
Early.

Superhero power:
Manipulate time.

Waffles or pancakes:
Belgium waffles.

Favorite ice cream:
Birthday cake.

Favorite class:
Genetics.

Shoe size:
6.5.

Spirit Animal:
Hedgehog.

Favorite day:
Saturday.

Cats or dogs?
My family has five dogs.

Burg Blurbs

Whoever is playing piano in the FAC practice rooms keep it up. It sounds awesome. #ProudStudent

Help! I can't find the spider I just saw on my bed.

The smell of chocolate outside right now is unreal. #ThanksNestle

People that leave when the credits start have obviously never seen a Marvel movie.

Paying tuition would be worth it if I got the Den cookie recipe when I graduate.

Burg Blurbs are compiled from Twitter, Facebook and Yik Yak.

Odyssey at Wartburg

ZACHARY NULLMEYER *GUEST COLUMNIST*
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Few people noticed, but something big happened on social media on April 25.

At 8:42 a.m., Wartburg College published its first Odyssey article.

Since then, 47 more articles have been published by the Wartburg chapter.

Those articles have already been shared on Facebook 3,022 times, and that's just the start of it.

Before we get too far, let's rewind a bit.

What is this Odyssey thing? I wondered the same thing when I was recruited.

I found out that Odyssey is its own niche in the social media world. They recruit millennials to build communities of writers at colleges all across the nation.

These writers are allowed to write anything they want.

They use Odyssey, whose website gets over 50 million page views a month, as the platform.

With Odyssey, young people get a voice to tell the stories that are important.

Unlike a traditional news provider, which dictates the stories that are told, Odyssey lets the writers publish what they think is important.

As I said, I was recruited to start a community at our very own Wartburg College.

It didn't take a lot of convincing.

Ever since I was young, I loved reading and writing.

This was my big chance to do the things that I loved in a professional setting.

My first task was to actually build the community.

I needed writers.

I figured that if I worked hard, I could maybe get a few people to join me.

I started with friends and created a sales pitch.

As the leader of the Wartburg chapter of The Odyssey, Zachary Nullmeyer spends some of his time editing articles as well as leading his team of writers. —**Lucas Wendland**/*Trumpet*

Those friends told people who told people and all the sudden it spread like a wildfire and I had hired 20 writers.

I had no idea that so many people were interested in writing just like I was.

The writers come from all different social groups and ages.

I hired members of the dance team, softball team, track team, cheerleading team and choir.

I am thrilled to be able to give so many people the opportunity to share their experiences through Odyssey.

The team of writers have published articles on a range of topics from show choir to Disney characters to Donald Trump to Netflix.

Other articles have been more personal about breakups, anxiety and body shaming.

We have a little something for everyone and are working hard to create exciting new content every week.

So the next time you are scrolling through Facebook and see an article written by someone you know on campus, I encourage you to open it up and see what the fuss is all about.

What you'll get is an article that is written by a fellow college student who has no political agenda or financial incentive.

You'll get an article by someone who writes for one reason: because they love it.

If you want to join the team of Odyssey writers, email Zachary Nullmeyer for more information.

Trumpet

Produced weekly by students at Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd. Waverly, Iowa 50677

Ellyn Felton, ***Editor-in-Chief***

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Erica Dynes, ***Sports Editor***
Maya Weatherall, ***Knightlife Editor***
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Rochelle Beardsley, ***Asst. Sports Editor***
Meg Harper, ***Asst. Knightlife Editor***
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Cliff Brockman, ***Faculty Adviser***

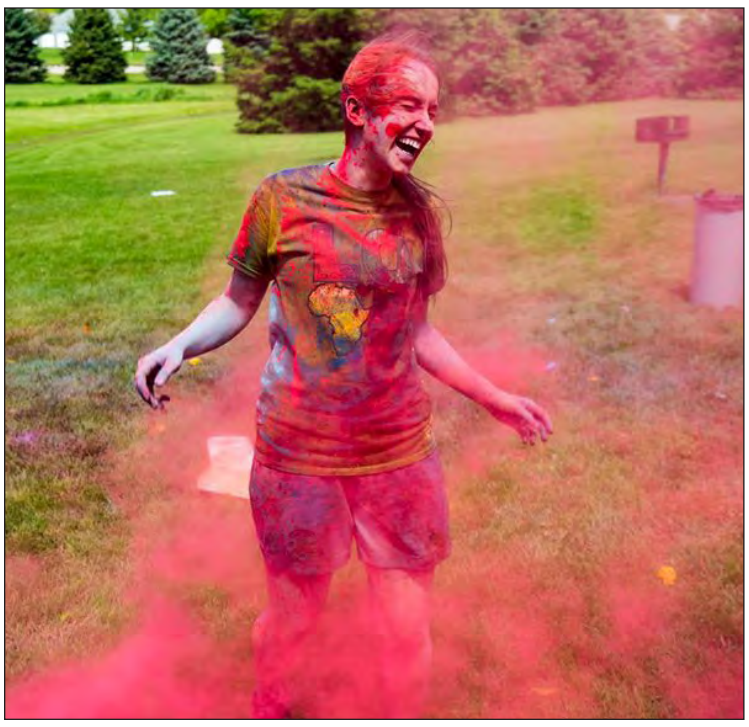
Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 300 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to ellyn.felton@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Festival of Colors at Wartburg

Wartburg ASA (Asian Student Association) hosted a Festival of Colors on Saturday behind the Wartburg Manors. The festival of colors originated in India and usually happens in the spring. Participants chased each other with colored dry powder and sprayed each other with water guns and water balloons as well. Hence, the name Festival of Colors. Sometimes it is also called the Festival of Love.

"ASA tries to promote Asian culture on our Wartburg campus even though it is a small student body. Our goal is to further promote Asian culture to the waverly community as well. Usually Holi festival is followed by a celebration of food, so we had an event called Taste of Asian after the festival as well," Suusen Ng, president of ASA, said.



Top photo: ASA members participate in the Festival of Colors. Second from the top: Molly Astarita and Natalie Peyton surprise Shivaji Jori with a bucket full of color. Middle left: Sarah Hugee and Melissa Davis. Middle right: Shabab Chowdhury and Shivaji Jori. Bottom: Natalie Peyton. — **Submitted photo**

Online textbooks for fall

MAYA WEATHERALL
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Over the summer students can order their textbooks for Fall Term by ordering their books online through the Wartburg Store.

"It's very simple, you can go to our website at wartburgstore.com and there are a couple of places on that landing page. At the top right corner that says buy textbooks and then you go in by your course, pick your section, and your professor, and then it lists the textbooks the professor has provided as a list to the Wartburg Store, and then it shows what options are available, whether they are new, used, rented, digital," Janet Huebner, the Wartburg Store manager, said.

"I order [my textbooks] online mostly because it saves me time, and I don't have to stand in a long line to wait for someone to get all of my books."
—Madalynn McKelvey

On the website students can compare textbook prices on various websites like Amazon, Chegg, EBay, etc. with Wartburg's prices.

"I check online through the bookstore and then I go through and make a spread sheet and compare different book websites and then from there I make a decision. It also depends on how my finances look for that year, so if I can afford to buy my own books or put on my tuition," Elizabeth Lavenz said.

Hannah Grimm said using the website is very easy to access and navigate when ordering her books.

"I think the website is very easy, you can go in and easily find your class, what books the professors need and which ones are recommended. Which is very good for when you are trying to save your money," Grimm said.

There are other advantages for students pre-ordering their textbooks.

"I order them online mostly because it kind of saves me time, and I don't have to stand in a long line to wait for someone to get all of my books," Madalynn McKelvey, said.

McKelvey also works at the Wartburg Store and said having the website prevents stress for the workers and managers at the store.

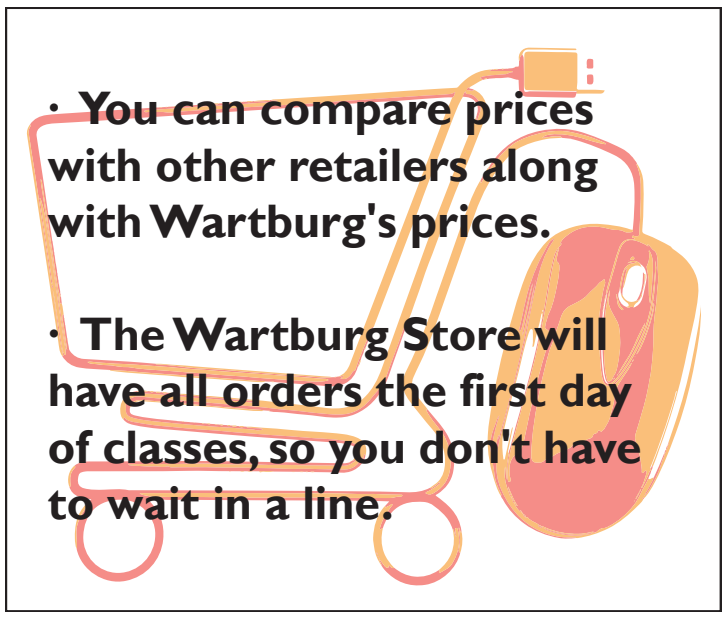
"It saves a lot of grief for us at the store when people pre-order because we kind of have more time to think about book orders in the summer leading up to the fall, rather than in the fall when everyone is already here asking for books, so it is less stress for the workers at the store," McKelvey said.

Huebner said having the website is a huge benefit for students who have one less task to think about before school starts.

"As a result of direct feedback from students, we're trying to keep pre-orders open even until the first week of the term because so often students want to get on at midnight, order their textbooks, but we were always shutting them off like the weekend before everybody comes back," Huebner said.

Pre-ordering textbooks have been around since 2008, but Huebner said the store is always looking for feedback.

"Students will say that they don't have to wait in line and we will keep streaming through orders to make it quicker," Huebner said.



—**Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

HI 351: The vikings are coming!

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The Wartburg history department added a new course for Winter Term 2017. HI 351: "The Vikings are coming" will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1:05 p.m.

Erika Lindgren

"The course content will cover a variety of topics related to the Vikings and the larger Scandinavian world (often called the Viking Diaspora)," Dr. Erika Lindgren, associate professor of history, said.

"We will look at the early history and culture of Scandinavia and what led to the outwards push of their enemies called the Northmen," she said.

The course will examine the impact of the Vikings on various parts of Europe and the North Atlantic.

Lindgren said students will read some of the Icelandic and North Sea Sagas, analyze Viking art, and study the religion of these people, before and after their conversion to Christianity.

"The Vikings is a topic that is related to my current scholarly research. The history department has several courses that are labeled either topic or special topics in all three of our areas of study," Lindgren said.

"This allows the members of the department to try out new courses that they are thinking of adding to the curriculum or just courses that they would like to offer only once or twice. The Vikings may fall under this latter category, unless I find there is a strong interest in the course," she said.

The course will be an elective in European history for all majors and minors.

It will also fulfill the writing intensive and interconnected requirement in Humanities/Fine Arts as part of the General Education/Essential Education Plan.

"I decided to take the course when I saw it in the Juice. The instant I saw it I knew that I had to take it," Ben Evans, a history and international relations major, said.

Evans said he's interested in taking the course because he has always loved learning about Vikings, Nordic gods and Norse culture, but never really had the chance to study them in detail.

"Learning about that period of history and the immense impact Vikings had on western culture is definitely what I'm most excited for.

"Additionally, I had Dr. Lindgren for World Civilizations earlier this year and really enjoyed the class with her," Evans said.

"Many students in this area come from families of Scandinavian descent (my ancestors were Swedish, but probably not Vikings) and this is an opportunity to learn more about their heritage. And well, Vikings are rather cool," Lindgren said.

Lindgren said one of the things she's most excited about is that they will be learning about the language of the Vikings (Old Norse) as well as learning to write with runes.

"I am actually learning Old Norse this summer. I particularly like how interdisciplinary the study of the Vikings are in a course of history," Lindgren said.

"We will be drawing from history certainly, but also art, archaeology, religion, economics, language, literature, geography and history of technology. We will be looking at the exchange of cultures and ideas, both violent and peaceful," she said.

Wartburg prepares for commencement

ELLYN FELTON *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
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With 16 different departments and a four-page document, it's no surprise to say that many people are a part of the graduation weekend.

Although Wartburg offers two commencement ceremonies in December and May, the latter takes more planning and preparation.

Registrar Sheree Covert said although her office is always keeping students on track for graduation, the college as a whole starts planning for the commencement ceremony in late August.

During that time, Covert said pending graduates identify if they will have the 36 credits to graduate. Students then submit their graduation agreement by the end of October to the registrar.

After the enrollment deadline for Winter Term, the Registrar's Office reviews the academic records of the students so they can be cleared to order their cap and gown at the Grad Finale event in March.

Covert said the diplomas are sent to the president and Board of Regents chair in April for their signatures. The actual preparation of the diplomas begins the week of the commencement ceremony.

"Since Wartburg is one of few schools that actually distributes the diploma at the commencement ceremony, upon receipt of final grades at 4:00 p.m. the Friday before Sunday commencement, the Registrar's Office staff reviews the degree completion status of each pending graduate," Covert said.

"Honors emblems are added to the diplomas for those students whose May Term grade has moved them into a Latin honors category."

Covert said this is the most time consuming part for the registrar, as they have to be sure every student will receive the correct diploma on Sunday. Any students who need to resolve other issues will receive the cover at the graduation ceremony, but not their diploma.

While the registrar is busy with diplomas, the Alumni and Parent Relations Office is another place you can find their staff busy at work.

Tony Smith, assistant director of parent relations, said commencement is "the handoff between being a student here on campus into the wonderful world of alumni."

With commencement nearing, Smith and his co-workers are focusing on getting the class of 2016 involved. Smith said a handful of seniors are chosen for future alumni engagement.

These students are normally chosen from different organizations, ensembles and teams to represent the senior class. They are then taken to Greenwood to talk with President Darrel Colson and his wife, Christy, about a variety of topics.

Some of them include what their class is up to, what they are nervous about, as well as what is the best way to communicate with their class after graduation.

The Alumni and Parent Relations Office also hosts the senior pig roast on Thursday before graduation.

Smith said they invite faculty and staff to celebrate and welcome the soon-to-be graduates into the world of alumni.

Thursday also begins the weekend festivities for the 50-year class reunion held each year at Wartburg that is hosted by the alumni office.

The alumni spend their weekend with socials, tours, Keep On Learning events, dinners and speakers. Their weekend ends with a reserved section at Wartburg's commencement.

At commencement, the alumni board president will also speak on behalf of the Alumni and Parent Relations Office.

—**Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

"We have a lot of help with our student interns in the office and then a lot of our staff because they're all responsible for different people who make up different pieces of this bigger weekend," Smith said.

He loves being a part of the students' Wartburg journey and seeing them succeed. Smith said it is also very exciting to know that he will be working with these students for the rest of their lives.

The class will join 23,000 other alumni when they cross the stage on Sunday.

"They're going off into the world and Wartburg has challenged, nurtured and helped them become the person that they are," Smith said.

Covert said, "As a Wartburg graduate, I want each student to be proud of their Wartburg degree and recognize the wonderful opportunities that everyone at this college offered them."

Both Smith and Covert said they wish the students success and the best of luck in their future.

Wartburg alumni circle up to sing the loyalty song at an annual "Alumni Outfly." Instead of several annual outfly's, there will be a big celebration in Des Moines this summer. — **Submitted photo**

Summer Outflys come to an end

ELIZABETH JEWITT *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*
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Wartburg will be starting a new tradition this summer.

In place of the numerous potlucks and social gatherings hosted throughout the Midwest most commonly known as "Alumni Outflys," the alumni office will be hosting one large event in Des Moines, sometime in August.

"We are going to go out to one key area every summer and put all of the resources that we would have put in those 10 to 12 Outflys into one big event," Renee Voves, director of alumni & parent relations and annual giving, said.

"We want to really bring Wartburg to that city for that summer for that year," Voves added.

According to Voves, the Alumni Office will still host the annual Iowa Cubs event on June 9 and Chicago Cubs event on June 5.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The large event in Des Moines will only affect the Outflys.

Currently, the big celebration in Des Moines does not have an official name, but it will not be called "Outfly" as it has in the past.

The event is open to anyone with a Wartburg affiliation who wants to engage, reconnect and have a good time.

"Our hope is that instead of having just the President come, we can get Dr. Nelson and Dr. Hancock and Rick Willis and an entire entity of people together and have a social time," Voves said.

Attendance and alumni interest in the previous "Alumni Outflys" has dwindled since its introduction over 15 years ago.

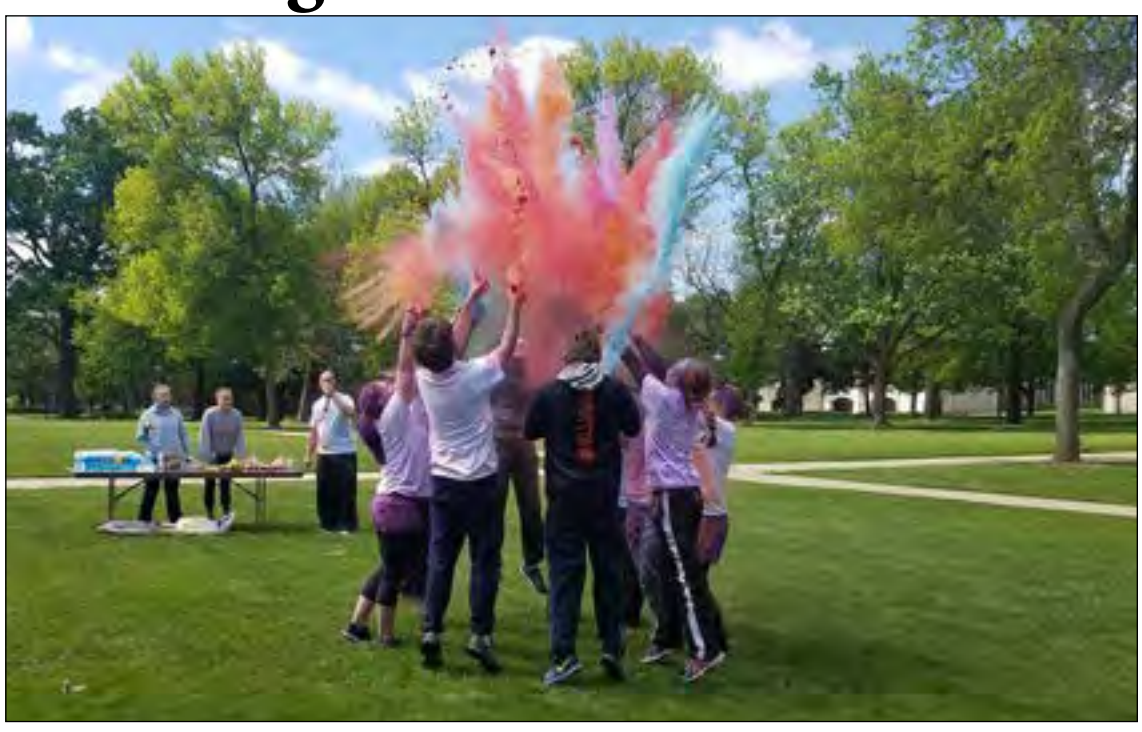
As a result, the alumni office decided to try something different.

"The college is always looking for new events to bring the college together and have that fellowship," Barbara Gamez Sims, president of the alumni board, said.

"It's always nice to have something new and exciting to look forward to. I think that is what the alums have come to expect from Wartburg. We want to make sure that the alums know that they are still valued and are always a part of the Wartburg family."

Sims encouraged interested students, staff, alumni and friends of the college to like the Wartburg Facebook page, and to look for more information on the Knightline newsletter.

Wartburg SAFE hosts 5k color run



Wartburg SAFE (Suicide Awareness For Everyone) hosted a Stampede the Stigma 5k Color Run on Saturday. The run started and ended on Wartburg's campus. For $10, around 60 Wartburg students and Waverly residents participated in spreading awareness of mental illnesses.

"The purpose was to raise awareness of mental health and work toward ending the stigma associated with mental illness. We wanted to do an event that brought both students and community members together to stand up for this issue," Kaitlyn Behnken, president of SAFE, said. — **Submitted photos**

Wartburg gets ready to welcome the nation

Walston-Hoover Stadium prepares for NCAA DIII Track and Field Championships later this month

Rochelle Beardsley *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
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From May 26-28, Wartburg will be hosting the NCAA Division III Track and Field National Championships.

Wartburg began preparing for the national event three years ago when the athletic department put in a bid to host it.

"We wanted to host the 2012 Outdoor Championships, but they were doing a four-year plan," said head track and field coach Marcus Newsom.

Newsom said that the four-year plan was the reason Wartburg was chosen for the 2016 national event.

Once Wartburg discovered the bid was approved, Monica Severson, head women's golf coach and senior women's administrator began coordinating for the event.

Severson was also the meet director when the Knights hosted the championships in 2005, for the first time.

Ann Arns, professor of physical education, is working alongside Severson as well to coordinate volunteers for the event.

"Because of our traditions here at Wartburg, we have lots of volunteers who want to help," Newsom said.

Alumni, parents and athletes who do not qualify for the event have expressed their interest in helping with the event, said Newsom.

The biggest challenge Wartburg has had for hosting the National Championships has been preparing for it.

While there are many volunteers and hands ready to help, there are certain other qualifications that must be met, including officials and timekeepers.

"The NCAA gives us a number of officials that they want to have, but then we have to find other ones," said Newsom.

He added, "One of the head of officials working with the state of Iowa officials has two children who are alums of Wartburg, which is a real asset to Wartburg finding officials."

Newsom said the connection to active membership allows Wartburg to find the best officials for the national event.

They find many of their officials also officiate Drake Relays as well.

In addition to student-athletes assisting with the Championships, Wartburg may have a few athletes participating as well. National qualifiers have not been determined yet.

Newsom said he has been telling his athletes to look at the event as an opportunity, not as pressure to do well.

He said his main focus has been to talk to the athletes about the excitement of having it here and not necessarily winning.

The Knights have won eight national championships over the years.

Having the event here not only means big things for the Cedar Valley, but also for current student-athletes at the college.

Nicholas Thibault, Dillon DeMott and Kaitlyn Muhlenbruch practice 400-meter hurdle drills. The Knights are preparing to host the NCAA National Track and Field Championships. —**Lucas Wendland/***TRUMPET*

"Hosting the national meet at Wartburg is really exciting. I am looking forward to competing for another one in front of the home crowd, on our own, 'turf,'" said Kailey Kladivo, a senior, dual-sport athlete for basketball and track and field.

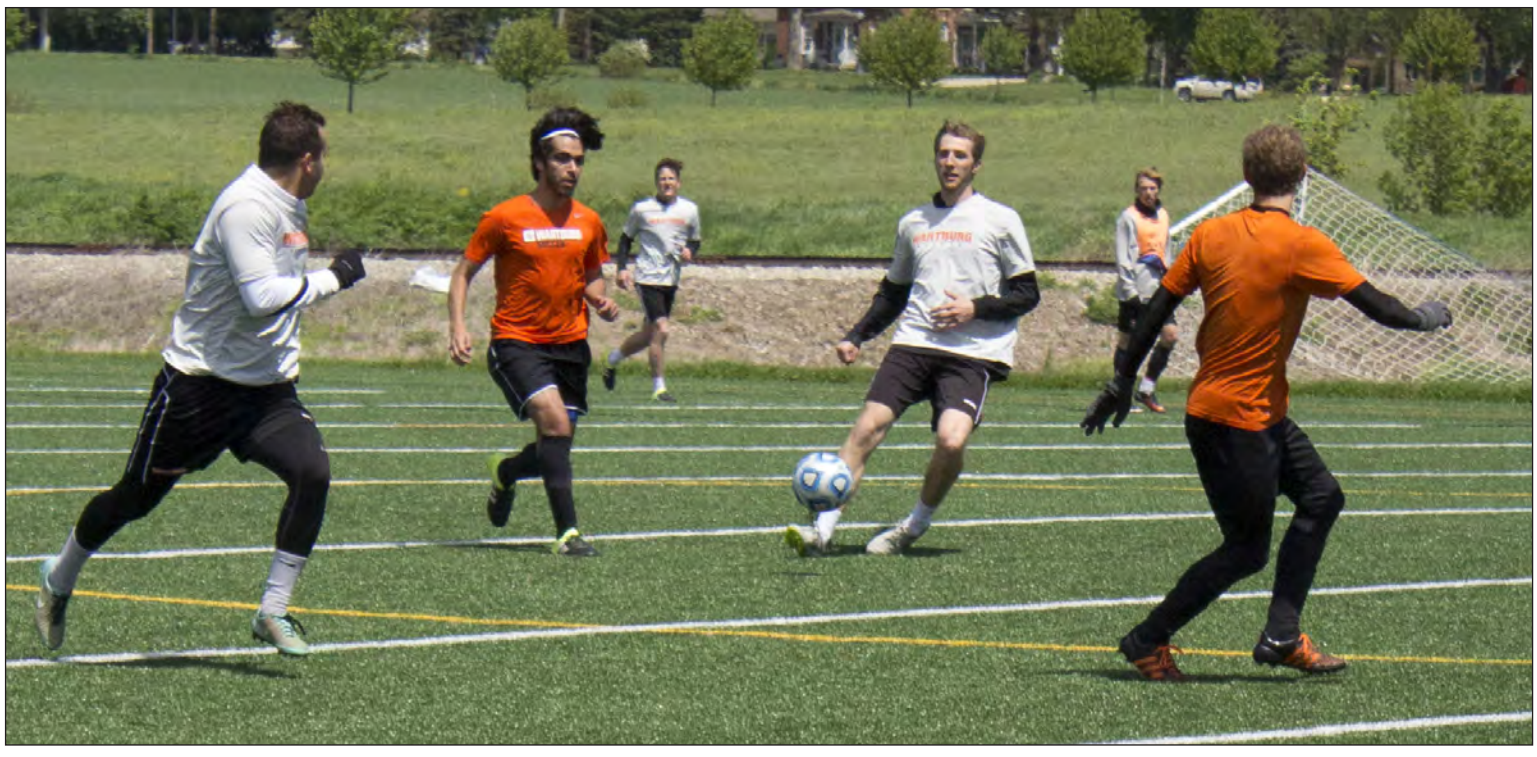
While Wartburg needs to meet NCAA requirements as a hosting facility, some of those requirements include security specifications.

"We need to have a security officer and a police officer on the grounds when there is active competition," said John Myers, of Wartburg Security.

Myers said Wartburg Security is working with Waverly Police for the event. Security has asked that the intersection of 5th Avenue and 12th Street be made no parking.

Myers said hosting the national meet this year will be different than 2005 because the event was earlier in May Term that year, when students were still on campus.

Alumni soccer game brings together past and current teams



The Wartburg men's soccer team (pictured in orange) play against the alumni soccer team for the fourth annual alumni game. The game gives a chance for both men's and women's current and past players to interact with each other. —**Lucas Wendland/***TRUMPET*

ERICA DYNES *SPORTS EDITOR*
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Players from 2005 to 2016 were represented at the Fourth Annual Alumni Soccer Game on Saturday, May 14.

On the men's side, the current Wartburg Knights were victorious over the alumni with a score of 8-1. On the women's side, the current team also came out on top with a 2-0 win.

Originally, the game would have taken place in the fall, when soccer was in season.

However, the team was cleared to play a game in the spring, when the current team is in the off-season.

Head women's soccer coach Tiffany Pins and head men's coach Kirk Artist saw it as a fun opportunity to end the current teams' spring training and start a new tradition with the Wartburg soccer program.

"It give our teams an opportunity to play against some different competition and at the same time bring alumni back and have a celebration and get together between the men's and the women's program," Artist said.

While she said it may be a little rough getting back on the playing field, Pins said the alumni have a lot of fun getting the opportunity to play soccer again.

"Not all of them get the opportunity to play anywhere else now that they are in the real world," Pins said.

"To come back with their old teammates and even individuals that they've never played with it's a really fun day to catch up and see one another."

Artist said some of the players from the past still identify themselves with the soccer programs.

"For them to come back and play on the field with some of their old friends, as well as the current players, connects generations of players and kind of relives some memories," Artist said.

Lindsey Boyke was a part of the Wartburg soccer team until she graduated in 2013.

She said the alumni soccer game is a day she and her friends- who are also alumni of the soccer team- put on their calendar.

"It brings back past players with current players, mixing across generations," Boyke said.

"It's fun as an alumni to see where the program is currently at and what the future holds for the team," she added.

Alyssa Christopher, a current soccer player for the women's team, said the game is a fun day to get to meet and play with some of the alumni .

She said some of them are players she has heard about throughout her career as a Knight.

"Getting to play with the alumni is a great opportunity for our team to test out all of the things that we have been working on in spring practices," Christopher said.

Both Artist and Pins are Wartburg alumni themselves and said the game is special to them because they get to see the current team interacting with the alumni who paved the way for them.

"Everybody wants to be a part of something that is bigger than themselves and I think the soccer program is that for some of these alums and current players," Artist said.

"To see that all come together in one day is a pretty special thing," he added.

Luther beats Wartburg for title

TYLER FRENCH *STAFF WRITER*
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For the second straight year, the Wartburg Baseball team came into the IIAC Baseball Tournament with high hopes and a number one seed.

Unfortunately, for the second straight year the Knights were ousted in the championship game, as Luther won, 10–4.

After winning their third conference regular season title in four years and setting a new record for wins during the regular season in conference play, it looked as though Wartburg would be able to breeze its way to a conference tournament championship.

Luther College had other ideas.

The tournament began well for the Knights on Thursday, as they beat the Coe Kohawks by a score of 8-2.

The game was punctuated by a three run homer from their senior center fielder, Ryan Kemp, in the eighth inning.

Wartburg got a two run complete game from senior Parker Bolt, who struck out three Kohawk batters in his nine innings of stellar work on the mound.

Seven of the nine starters for the Knights finished with at least two hits, all adding up to an impressive 15 as a team.

After starting off with a win in their game, Wartburg was matched up with their archrival Luther Norse in the next round.

In a game that featured a two hour and a half hour rain delay, the Knights were beaten down by the Norse.

Wartburg went into the rain delay holding a 3-2 lead, but were forced to change pitchers when play resumed in the top of the 5th.

The team brought in junior Taylor Gilson in hopes of closing out the victory and advancing to the championship game in the winner's bracket.

Gilson allowed seven runs in two innings of work. This resulted in the final score of 9-3 in favor of Luther.

Still alive in the double elimination tournament, Wartburg's next matchup came against the second seeded Buena Vista Beavers.

This semifinals match-up was the closest game played by the Knights throughout the tournament.

It was a back and forth affair that saw Wartburg allow three runs in the top of the 9th and let the Beavers take a two run lead.

Wartburg scored two score two runs in the bottom of the frame to tie everything up at nine. The game went into extra innings where Wartburg won in the 10th on a walk-off single by sophomore Cody Hyler.

The win moved the Knights into the championship round where they once again met the Luther Norse, only this time they would have to win twice in order to secure the conference crown.

For the second time in as many days, Wartburg took the lead early against Luther only to see them come alive during the later innings.

The Norse plated seven runs combined in the 4th, 5th and 6th innings, led by two doubles and four runs batted in from right fielder Czenvic Rojer.

The lead became too much for the Knights who ended up losing the game by a score of 10-4.

After securing an at–large bid into the NCAA Regionals a year ago, Wartburg is now in a waiting game to see if they can receive another one this year. Wartburg has a 33-11 record, a regular season IIAC Championship and is ranked no. 12 in the country.

NCAA Regionals will begin Wednesday, May 18.

The at-large bids was announced May 15 at midnight. Check the Circuit to find out if the Knights made it.

On May 7, 2016 Knights Baseball won its 21st Iowa Conference Championship. However fell to Luther in the Conference Tournament Championship game. —**Courtesy of go-knights.net**

The Wartburg Women's golf team is competed at the national tournament in Houston, Texas May 10-13. the team is often accompanied by many friends and family members. –**Submitted photo**

Record-setting tournament

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The Wartburg women's golf team placed twelfth at the NCAA Division III national women's golf championship this past week.

Senior Taylor Roberts was the Knight's top finisher tied for 24th with a low of 235.

The Knights set a new school record for 36-holes at nationals with a low score of 640 (322-318).

The previous record, set in 2008, was 642 (320-322).

They also tied the school record set in 2012 for 18-holes with the 318 score on Thursday's third round of competition.

After the first round of competition on Tuesday, the Knights were tied for tenth.

With a team low of 327, junior Rochelle Beardsley tied for tenth with a low of 76 for the day.

The second round was delayed for two hours due to lightening on Wednesday.

The Knights were tied for 12th after the second round finished up with a team low of 649.

Roberts led the Knights with a low score of 156.

After the third round, the Knights were still in 12th place out of 21 teams with a low score of 967.

The third round became the final round after the fourth round was cancelled due to inclemment weather.

At the annual Women's Golf Coaches Association (WGCA) banquet on Wednesday, Beardsley and freshman Brooke Klostermnn received All-Region honors.

Beardsley received her third consecutive honor and Klostermann received her first.

The program has had an All-Region golfer every year since 2005.

At the WGCA banquet, Coach Monica Severson was also named the Midwest Region Coach of the Year for the first time.

Women win track

ELLYN FELTON *EDITOR–IN–CHIEF*
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The Wartburg women's outdoor track and field team won its 17th straight and 20th overall Iowa Conference Championship this past weekend with 243 points.

In the men's competition, Wartburg took second with 153 points.

Both teams participated in the Iowa Conference Championships this past Friday and Saturday at Wartburg College.

Beating Loras College by over a hundred points in the women's competition, the Knights won four events on Saturday.

Erica Dynes took first in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.86 seconds.

In the 800 meter run Elizabeth Duehr ran a time of 2:19.43.

In the triple jump, the Knights won their first IIAC title in the competition since 2013.

Jakeena McKay jumped 10.59 meters to help launch the Knights to their victory.

In javelin, senior Megan Karels threw 34.15 meters.

For the four women, this was each of their first career individual titles.

The Knights came in behind Central College, who had a score of 176.

Wartburg was also named the IIAC women's track and field coaching staff of the year.

The Knights will compete for their last chance to participate in nationals on Thursday, May 19 in Lacrosse, Wisconsin at the Last Chance Meet.

The NCAA National Track and Field Championships will be held at Wartburg College on May 26-28 for those who qualify.

Teylor Jones sprints down the straight-away in the 100M dash at the IIAC Championships at Wartburg. **– Marketing & Communication**